

PICTURES
Of People
Here, and
Local News,
by The Star's
Press
Cameras.

Hope Star

VOLUME 38—NUMBER 126

(AP)—Means Associated Press
(NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n

HOPE, ARKANSAS, TUESDAY, MARCH 9, 1937

Star of Hope 1898; Press, 1927.
Consolidated January 18, 1929.

WEATHER

Arkansas—Fair, frost, freezing weather in northeast portion Tuesday night; Wednesday partly cloudy, warmer.

PRICE 5c COPY

TO FILE CHARGES UPON TWO

Spring Visiting Day Is March 26th at Experiment Farm

Demonstration in Pruning, Spraying and Setting Fruit Trees

PUBLIC INSPECTION

J. E. Stanford, Southern Agriculturist, to Be the Guest Speaker

The University of Arkansas College of Agriculture Fruit & Truck Branch Experiment Station will hold its annual spring visiting day Friday, March 26, states G. W. Ware, assistant director, in charge.

A timely and valuable program has been arranged for men, women, and students, including demonstrations in pruning, spraying, and setting of various fruits; home gardens, landscape gardening and home improvements; legumes, pastures, and winter cover crops; and terracing, soil preparation, and planting of various crops.

One of the features of the morning program will be an inspection of the Station's buildings and equipment, and the 180-acre farm, including more than 2,000 experimental plots with varieties, fertilizers, and cultural practices of the leading fruit, truck, and field crops of the state.

The short speaking program, beginning at 1:30 p. m., includes addresses by J. E. Stanford, editor of the Southern Agriculturist, and outstanding farm lecturer; Dan T. Gray, dean and director; and Miss Connie J. Bonnagel, state home demonstration agent, both of the University of Arkansas College of Agriculture. Leading farm and home specialists of Arkansas will be on hand to discuss timely practices.

The experiments at the station reveal many valuable practices which will aid farmers in adjusting their farming system under the 1937 agricultural conservation program.

Lunch will be served on the grounds at a reasonable charge to those who do not wish to bring their own.

The public is invited to attend.

Baptists to Press Church Attendance

"March to Church in March" Is Slogan of City Wide Movement

Sunday marked the beginning of the "March to Church in March" movement of First Baptist church during which an effort is being made to enlist the attendance of the people of the city in some church and Sunday school service. In speaking of the movement Monday, the Rev. William R. Hamilton, pastor of the Baptist church, said:

"This is not a 'campaign' or a 'drive' which we are launching, but a 'movement' for a steady increase, Sunday by Sunday, in the attendance at all church services. It is our desire that impetus may be given to efforts of all the churches in this work."

While the movement was being planned during the month of February, there was a great increase in the attendance. The average Sunday school attendance for that month was 316, a large gain over previous months. The church services enjoyed a similar gain. Last Sunday, the first Sunday of the movement proper, the officers and leaders of the church were encouraged by an attendance still larger than the February average despite the fact that the day started out with clouds and threatened rain.

This movement, said the pastor, is being directed and carried forward under the leadership of Arthur C. Erwin, Sunday school superintendent; Dr. W. R. Alexander, associate superintendent; L. F. Higginson, Mrs. Gus Haynes, Mrs. Hugh Smith, Mrs. J. E. Sandlin, Mrs. Hugh Jones, Miss Jean Laster, Mrs. E. W. Dossell, Mrs. M. S. Bates, Mrs. Joe Coleman, and Mrs. Harry Shiver.

The pastor emphasized Monday that the fact that this movement is being launched not primarily to benefit the church, but with the aim that the ministries and services of the church may be extended to as many people in the community as possible.

Presbyterian Men to Dine Tuesday Night

The men of First Presbyterian church will hold their monthly supper at 7:15 p. m. Tuesday at the church. All are urged to attend. Reports of the nominating committee will be received and new officers will be elected.

A THOUGHT

But behold, the hand of him that betrayeth me is with me on the table.—St. Luke 22:1.

(Continued on page three)

As Gunner Died in Movie 'War'



A moment of real tragedy, in a synthetic movie war, is depicted in this remarkable picture, which revealed to a coroner's jury in Los Angeles how George Daley, war veteran and film extra, died as he was taking part in a battle for one of the sequences of a new picture. As a shell exploded, at left, with a terrific blast outside "Twrecked French farmhouse," Daley (indicated by arrow), who had been operating a machine gun, slumped to the floor. His death was believed due to heart failure, brought about by the heavy concussion.

Judge Rider and H. H. Huskey Speak

Judge Reviews County Finances—Huskey Outlines Farm Bureau

Problems of the county government, and the aims of the Hempstead county farm bureau, were discussed before the Hope Kiwanis club Tuesday noon by County Judge Frank Rider, and H. H. Huskey of near Blevins. Mr. Huskey is president of the Hempstead farm group and one of five commissioners of the state conservation board.

"The problems of county government are many and various with each department of the government having its own problems," County Judge Rider declared in his opening address.

"I have found out in the last 60 days there are more problems facing the Hempstead county government than I would have time to relate at this meeting. There are constant demands on the treasurer.

"One of the county judge's first duties is to protect finances. One of our biggest problems is the demands for money for construction of bridges and roads.

The Hope office of the Employment Service serves nine counties in southwest Arkansas, and through affiliation with the other district offices and state headquarters gives the skilled applicants in this territory a chance at openings in other sections of the state, as well as local jobs.

It should be understood, Mr. Cross points out, that the Employment Service is not a relief agency, but it is

Real Scarcity of Skilled Workers

Experienced Persons Needed in Many Lines of Local Business

Times are evidently getting better, if the scarcity of skilled workers is an indication of returning prosperity.

This opinion was expressed by G. T. Cross, manager of the Hope district of the U. S. Employment Service, which has orders for skilled persons in several classes of jobs that have not been filled due to the lack of available applicants.

Experienced persons are needed now for the following openings: Machinists, welders, mechanics, salesladies, housekeepers, sausage-maker, automobile salesman, assistant manager-buyer for dry goods store, log cutters, and farm hands.

The Hope office of the Employment Service serves nine counties in southwest Arkansas, and through affiliation with the other district offices and state headquarters gives the skilled applicants in this territory a chance at openings in other sections of the state, as well as local jobs.

"Outstanding road warrants today totals approximately \$24,000. I am not blaming this debt on any of the past administrations. If a road warrant is issued at present that warrant will not be good for nearly two and a half years.

"Most of the outstanding road warrants at present are for payments on road machinery. The road construction problem is brought about by not having enough money to build roads.

"Other problems of operating our county government are caused by exceeding our budget appropriations. For instance, last year the county court appropriated \$6,000 for holding circuit court. The actual cost was near \$10,000.

"A county judge is almost helpless in holding down court costs. If he does not allow the claims the circuit judge has authority to do so.

"I believe the remedy for our financial problems is closer cooperation among all officials and the promotion of education among our citizens," Judge Rider concluded.

H. H. Huskey, president of the Hempstead County Farm Bureau and a farmer "because I want to be," was the second guest speaker.

He outlined a five-point program which he said was some of the aims of the farm bureau in Hempstead county.

He named rural electrification, greater study and need for vocational agricultural teachers, a conservation program, development of dairy and beef cattle in Hempstead, and advocated the holding of a county fair each year.

He pleaded for closer co-operation among farmers and residents of the city in putting this program over.

Speaking on rural electrification, he said:

"I have electric lights in my home and I enjoy the bright lights as much as any of you city folks. Electricity is something that every farm home needs."

"As to vocational agriculture, we need Smith-Hughes teachers to pro-

Chrysler, Closed by Strike, Meets Workers Tuesday

Corporation President Keller Barred From Plant by Picket Line

75,000 ARE AFFECTED

General Motors' Strike Flareup Monday Is Brief, and Men Return

DETROIT, Mich.—(AP)—The United Automobile Workers of America seeking to enforce demands for exclusive bargaining rights by sit-down strikes affecting nearly 75,000 workers in the nation's automotive center, arranged a conference at 1 o'clock Tuesday afternoon with officials of the Chrysler corporation.

The announcement came shortly after J. T. Keller, Chrysler corporation president, attempting to enter his offices, was turned back by pickets who barricaded the main gate.

General Motors Men Return

General Motors Corporation, still negotiating final terms in its costly 44-day strike ended February 11, had two new disputes on its hands at Flint, Mich. Workers quit in four plants for several hours Monday, but agreed to resume pending negotiations. About that time a new strike in Fisher Body plant No. 1 began over a demand for immediate wage increases. However, the sit-downers left that plant and were to return to work Tuesday.

The Chrysler situation developed rapidly, throwing about 50,000 workers into idleness, after corporation officials rejected the U. A. W.'s demand for recognition as sole bargaining agency for all Chrysler employees. The U. A. W. with whom Chrysler began negotiations last Wednesday, had demanded that concession as a prerequisite to further negotiations.

No Violence

Two hours after Chrysler's statement rejecting the demand was made public, union men began their strike. There was no violence and the negotiations conference continued.

Chrysler is one of the "big three" in automotive production along with General Motors and Ford. It employs about 67,000 persons, mostly in Detroit, and last year produced more than 1,000,000 autos and trucks.

Shortly before the Chrysler strike, about half of Hudson's 10,000 workers struck. Union officials charged the company with "stalling" in negotiations with the U. A. W. and Hudson's management denied the charge.

Overruling demands for a roll call, Lieutenant Governor Bob Bailey declared adopted by the senate a resolution by Ellis of Bentonville commending President Roosevelt's reorganization program. A voice vote was taken, and "yeas" and "nays" were shouted lustily.

Teachers Back Up Equalizing Bill

Passage of Milum Measure Urged by Delegation Upon Governor

LITTLE ROCK—A delegation of more than 100 P. T. A. members, teachers and school board members from Pulaski, Faulkner, Cleburne and other counties called at the governor's office Monday to urge him to use his influence to obtain passage of a Senate bill by Milum to provide that four cents of the five-cent cigarette tax be allocated to the school equalizing fund.

The bill was held up in the house last week to amend it to give that portion of the one-cent additional tax formerly allocated to a state school at Mena to the Beebe Junior Agricultural School and to safeguard the allotment of half-cent to the University of Arkansas building fund.

The governor indicated that he would ask that the bill be put on a preferred basis.

1. Is it necessary for a man to remove his hat in the elevator of an office building?

2. Should a man alight from a vehicle before or after the woman whom he is accompanying?

3. Is it preferable to say, "Excuse me" or "Pardon me" when walking in front of another?

4. May a man keep a cigarette in his mouth when he tips his hat?

5. If a man is with a girl, should he tip his hat?

6. What would you do if—

You were walking with a friend who stops to talk to a stranger?

Stop with him and wait for an introduction?

(b) Walk on slowly and wait for your friend to join you?

(c) Say "Goodbye, I'll go on?"

Answers

1. No, but most women appreciate it.

2. Before, so that he may assist her in alighting.

3. "Excuse me," "Pardon me" are good form. Use "I beg your pardon."

4. No.

5. Yes.

Pest "What Would You Do" solution (b), unless you are in a hurry and know the conversation is likely to be a long one.

(Copyright, 1937, NEA Service Inc.)

(Continued on page three)

Turbed Brown

By Brown Turner

KNOXVILLE, Tenn.—From the way a lot of people are acting up and kicking over the traces you can see that the proposal to add a few men to the Supreme Court team you'd think a diet of anything but hay and oats would upset their digestive systems. They got the thing so mixed up even the lawyers themselves can't figure it out and are not trying to. And it looks like about the only way to tell how old a fellow is these days is watch him try to roll a cigarette. The guys who make the best ones seem to know all about what happened before the World war.

The announcement came shortly after J. T. Keller, Chrysler corporation president, attempting to enter his offices, was turned back by pickets who barricaded the main gate.

General Motors Men Return

General Motors Corporation, still negotiating final terms in its costly 44-day strike ended February 11, had two new disputes on its hands at Flint, Mich. Workers quit in four plants for several hours Monday, but agreed to resume pending negotiations. About that time a new strike in Fisher Body plant No. 1 began over a demand for immediate wage increases. However, the sit-downers left that plant and were to return to work Tuesday.

The Chrysler situation developed rapidly, throwing about 50,000 workers into idleness, after corporation officials rejected the U. A. W.'s demand for recognition as sole bargaining agency for all Chrysler employees. The U. A. W. with whom Chrysler began negotiations last Wednesday, had demanded that concession as a prerequisite to further negotiations.

No Violence

Two hours after Chrysler's statement rejecting the demand was made public, union men began their strike. There was no violence and the negotiations conference continued.

Chrysler is one of the "big three" in automotive production along with General Motors and Ford. It employs about 67,000 persons, mostly in Detroit, and last year produced more than 1,000,000 autos and trucks.

Shortly before the Chrysler strike, about half of Hudson's 10,000 workers struck. Union officials charged the company with "stalling" in negotiations with the U. A. W. and Hudson's management denied the charge.

Overruling demands for a roll call, Lieutenant Governor Bob Bailey declared adopted by the senate a resolution by Ellis of Bentonville commending President Roosevelt's reorganization program. A voice vote was taken, and "yeas" and "nays" were shouted lustily.

Pine Bluff Gets Locomotive Plant

Cotton Belt to Build Own Engines in Its Shops in That City

PINE BLUFF, Ark.—Plans for the Cotton Belt to build its own locomotives in the shops here were announced Monday. Equipment, costing upwards of \$750,000 will be installed and a large number of expert mechanics will be employed.

Parts for the locomotives have been ordered by the railroad from the Baldwin Locomotive Works, Philadelphia, and will be shipped here and assembled. The new locomotives will cost about \$135,000 each.

It is expected the machinery will be installed within the next month and the first engine built late this summer.

Members of the Conway bar sent a petition to Senators Joe T. Robinson and Hattie W. Caraway for appointment of Reuben W. Robins, 53, Conway lawyer.

Former Gov. J. M. Futrell, who assumed the duties of attorney for Dyess Colony, Inc., shortly after he left the chief executive's office in January, was named as a leading possibility. So was Fred A. Igris, United States attorney for the Eastern District.

Two congressmen, John E. Miller of Searcy and W. J. Driver of Osceola, were listed by some amateur prognosticators. Others named as possible applicants were:

Chancellor Frank H. Dodge, Little Rock.

Chancellor A. L. Hutchins, Forrest City.

Tom C. Trimble and C. A. Walls, Lonoke lawyers.

Hope Star

Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!
Published every week-day afternoon by Star Publishing Co., Inc.
62 E. Palmer & Alex. H. Washburn, at The Star building, 212-214 South
Walnut Street, Hope, Arkansas.

C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher
Entered as second-class matter at the post office at Hope, Arkansas
Under the Act of March 3, 1891.

Definition: "The newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to present the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, through widely circulated advertisements, and to furnish that check upon government which no constitution has ever been able to provide."—Col. J. A. McCormick.

Subscription Rate (Always Payable in Advance): By city carrier, per week 15¢; per month 55¢; one year \$6.50. By mail, in Hempstead, Nevada, Howard, Miller and Lafayette counties, \$3.50 per year; elsewhere \$6.50.

Member of The Associated Press: The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

Charges on Tributes, Etc.: Charges will be made for all tributes, cards of thanks, resolution, or memorials, concerning the departed. Commercial newspapers hold to this policy in the news columns to protect their readers from a deluge of space-taking memorials. The Star disclaims responsibility for the safe-keeping or return of any unsolicited manuscripts.

The Family Doctor

Mumps Usually Affects Children, But Adults Are Not Immune

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygla, the Health Magazine.

No. 156
When a grown-up has mumps, people somehow think the condition comical. The swelling which appears at the sides of the face in this disease usually gives the person infected a distinctly ludicrous appearance. Yet mumps really is not a laughing matter, for either a child or an adult.

Mumps usually occurs in children between 5 and 15 years of age, but may spread rapidly among older people if it appears in epidemic form in a factory, an army camp, or some similar place of assembly. In 1918, 5756 cases of mumps occurred among 18,000 men at Camp Wheeler; in other words, about one-third of the men in the camp had the disease.

Mumps attacks girls as well as boys. One sieve usually protects against future attacks of this disease, although instances are known in which people have had it two or three times. For those who do not know what mumps really is, it is a contagious disease in which there is a swelling of

the parotid glands, the salivary glands which lie just in front of the ears. Occasionally the mumps also may affect other salivary glands, such as those under the jaw and chin.

The exact cause of mumps has not yet been established, although there is good evidence that it is probably due to what is now called a filterable virus—an organism small enough to pass through the pores of a clay filter.

The disease usually is spread by contact with a person who has it. Mumps is contagious from the time the first symptoms appear until perhaps a few days after the swelling has disappeared.

For safety it is customary to isolate the patient for three weeks, from the time the symptoms first appear until one week after the swelling has disappeared.

Mumps is not so contagious as chickenpox or measles, but still is sufficiently contagious to warrant some reasonably contagious protective measures when the condition appears in any school or community.

The Arrival of March, 1937



HERBLOCK

viewer the fact that he'd like to visit Hawaii. Robert Taylor has been deluged with leis and ukuleles and engraved invitations to come on down and break breadfruit with the Chamber of Commerce.

He also has a grass skirt, a surfboard, and a case of pineapples, and is worried lest the expressman deliver a hula girl wrapped in cellophane one of these mornings.

He is in Eensenada, Mexico, just below the border, long has been a favorite weekend resort for weary movie players who find resuscitation by staying awake in distant hot spots.

The establishment has a bustling publicity staff and is jammed with tourists and fans who don't mind a pain in their hip pockets so long as they can rub elbows with the stars. "Drop Inn"

A dude ranch in Arizona sent a fancy brittle to Warner Baxter as an invitation, and a makeup box toolled in saddle leather to Loretta Young.

The hotels of Palm Springs are in brisk competition this season; one

even sent a Neon-lighted sound truck through Hollywood streets proclaiming the hostelry's charms.

Not a BH Choosy

A movie actress—NOT Mary Astor—got engaged the other evening and in front of a party of friends, asked her fiance where he'd like to go for a honeymoon.

He said, "Oh, I don't care particularly. Where do you usually go?"

trouble" in Ireland—the revolution that began with the Easter rising in 1916 and ended with the establishment of the Irish Free State.

He writes from first-hand observation. He was in on it, almost from the start. For long years he fought the Black and Tans of England, bombed police stations, sniped from behind

hedgerows, fled for his life across dark bogs, and traveled up and down the land as recruiter and organizer with a price on his head.

He was caught, at last, and jailed. Several times he was led out to be executed, only to have his life spared by some freak of chance. He was tortured with a devilish ingenuity worthy of the red Indians; and, at last, he made his escape, in an episode as thrilling as anything from the adventures of the Scarlet Pimpernel.

But Mr. O. Mulley's book is more than a mere record of bloodshed and excitement. It enables you to understand, emotionally as well as intellectually, why the Irish people revolted.

Not even in 1776 did England blunder more profoundly in handling an uprising. Mr. O. Mulley remarks that the Easter outbreak in 1916 was supported by only a fraction of the Irish populace. Not until the stupid cruelty of the British reprisals had aroused flaming indignation all across Ireland did there develop the popular rising that the Black and Tans were unable to quell.

One good source had it that the department was so disturbed at Gor-

nell's complaint that pressure is being laid upon the airlines to be rid of him.

Meets Father at Age 32

SHAWNEE, Okla.—(UPI)—Thirty-two-year-old Ray Webb, a civil engineer, saw his father for the first time in his life recently.

And the father, Hugh Webb of Knox City, Tex., got acquainted not only with his son, but with his grandson, four-year-old Stanley Dean Webb.

Ray Webb was a baby when his mother and father were divorced thirty-two years ago. His mother, Mrs. Emma Cannon, raised her son at Tulsa. The older Webb moved from Whitesboro, Texas, the family home, to Knox City.

Father and son struck up a correspondence after locating each other in 1930. The two finally met, looked at each other and laughed. They look remarkably alike.

Margot Grahame agrees that Luckies are gentlest on the throat

"I've smoked Luckies for eight years—ever since I was introduced to them in London by an American motion picture producer. He put forward the very sensible argument that they are the gentlest cigarette in the world on the throat—and fine tobacco, too. Since then I have made many pictures, and I must say Luckies have always been considerate of my throat. In fact, my throat practically insists that I choose a light smoke—which is easy to understand in view of the voice strain picture-work entails."

Margot Grahame

FEATURED IN THE RKO RADIO PICTURE
BASED ON THE JULES VERNE STORY
"MICHAEL STROGOFF"



THE FINEST TOBACCO—
"THE CREAM OF THE CROP"

An independent survey was made recently among professional men and women—lawyers, doctors, lecturers, scientists, etc. Of those who said they smoke cigarettes, more than 87% stated they personally prefer a light smoke.

Miss Grahame verifies the wisdom of this preference, and so do other leading artists of the radio, stage, screen and opera. Their voices are their fortunes. That's why so many of them smoke Luckies. You, too, can have the throat protection of Luckies—a light smoke, free of certain harsh irritants removed by the exclusive process "It's Toasted". Luckies are gentle on the throat.

HOLLYWOOD

By Paul Harrison

Stars Have One Vacation Season—All Year!

HOLLYWOOD—It's always vacation time for somebody in the screen capital, and that doesn't include the tourists who come here on vacation.

Every movie player has the urge to get out of Hollywood for a rest, and quite a lot of them are successful. Stars who make only two or three, or even four, pictures a year have a good deal of leisure—time to swim in Hawaii, lose a few francs on the Riviera, or visit innumerable places closer to home.

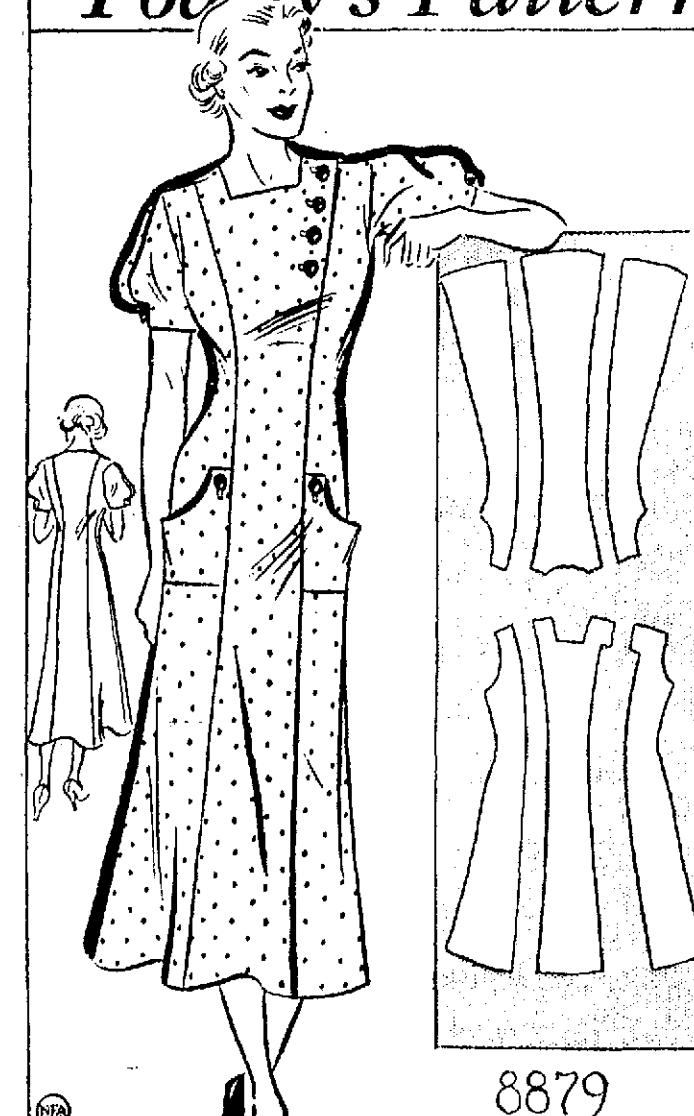
At this writing, Gary Cooper is basking in Bermuda, George Brent is seeing the shows on Broadway and whooping it up at Leon and Eddie's. Errol Flynn is South America-bound and George Raft is teeing off in Florida.

Dozens are broiling at western desert resorts, and a few are following in the last snows of winter in the mountains.

Kay Francis and Marlene Dietrich recently returned from Europe. Miss Dietrich made a picture in England but had a few months left for Paris and for Swiss ski trails.

This heavy traffic of pleasure-bent filmies keeps them bombarded with high-pressure campaigns to lure them to this or that place. The presence of a real live movie star at a dude ranch in Canada or a hotel in Arizona makes

Toddy's Pattern



8879

FOR morning wear, a slenderizing frock (No. 8879) is just the thing. It is easy to slip on, and has the new square neck now in vogue. The princess lines are slenderizing and the button closing at the sides plus the slashed sleeves button trimmed are smart. For material use percale, gingham, chambray or calico. Patterns are sized 34 to 46. Size 36 requires 4 1/4 yards of 35 inch fabric.

To secure a PATTERN and STEP-BY-STEP SEWING INSTRUCTIONS, fill out the coupon below, being sure to MENTION THE NAME OF THIS NEWSPAPER.

The SPRING AND SUMMER PATTERN BOOK, with a complete selection of late dress designs, now is ready. It's 15 cents when purchased separately. Or, if you want to order it with the pattern above, send in just an additional 10 cents with the coupon.

TODAY'S PATTERN BUREAU,
11 STERLING PLACE, BROOKLYN, N. Y.

Enclosed is 15 cents in coin for

Pattern No. Size

Name Address

City State

Name of this newspaper

A Light Smoke
"It's Toasted"—Your Throat Protection
AGAINST IRRITATION—AGAINST COUGH

Copyright 1937, The American Tobacco Company



THE SPORTS PAGE



Willard Is Busy With Real Estate

Jess Wants to Open Up Restaurant—Says Louis Can't Take It

This is second of series on former sports stars.

By RICHARD McCANN

NEA Service Sports Writer

PITTSBURGH, Pa.—The boys are saying that Jess Willard has just lost another round in his battle with life.

It seems that Jess, who has had more ups and downs than an elevator boy since he knocked the world's heavyweight crown off'n the shiny black billiard-ball dome of Jack Johnson, opened up a cafe here a while ago, no longer owns any interest in it.

The boys, jumping to conclusions, say tsk tsk, poor old Jess is taking another beating.

But, Jess, still as jolly as old King Cole despite his numerous reverses, refuses to whimper out an admission that this last venture was a set-back. "I just haven't been able to find a location that would be entirely satisfactory," says Jess. Talking like that he sort of reminds you of the beaten bather who curses the judges as he nurses his wounds.

Jess was asked, rather brutally point-blank, if he were broke. The former heavyweight champion ducked and weaved and spared with the question.

"Who can tell?" he jabbed back. "Who can tell? I've got a lot of investments in scattered real estate and, of course, they have depreciated (yes, depreciated—that's the word big Jess used) in value far beyond what anybody thought they would or could—so how can I tell how I'm standing financially?"

The \$800,000 Is Gone

However, there's no doubt that Jess doesn't have that \$800,000 he reaped for himself, his managers and others as a fighter, circus performer and vaudeville entertainer.

That money has gone the way of all cash. He poured some of the gold into an empty off well, he scattered some of it around on weedy real estate in California and then he used the skimpy remainder to build a grocery market in Los Angeles. He wound up a few months later making \$15 per week as a floor man in the place.

Now, after several flyers, he's back to earth, so to speak. He's back in the real estate business and he would have you to know that he's doing all right.

"I've got a lot of real estate investments here in Western Pennsylvania," says Jess. "I devote all my time to looking after them. I would like to do some referee work—rassling matches and fights—but I just don't have any time."

Although he has no direct connections with the fight game, Jess is still very much interested in it. In fact, some of the old-timers will say that his interest now is greater than it was when he was a fighter. Jess was too genial, they say, to be a really great fighter. He never seemed to understand why he was supposed to hit the other fellow and why the other fellow was trying to hit him—he wasn't mad at anybody and he couldn't understand why anybody was mad enough at him to want to hit him.

Jess doesn't pay any attention to those fellows who sneer at his victory over Jack Johnson. So many, you know, say that Johnson took a dive. "They're crazy," says Jess. "I really beat him that day. . . . Geez, what a thrill that was, and the big fellow's face lights up as his mind brings back the picture of Johnson, laying out on the canvas, steaming in the Havana heat wave. "Gosh, but it was hot that day—115 in the shade and no shade. There was 30 prostrations among the spectators. And there was me and Johnson, fighting in that

JETT WILLIAMS

is now buying government 12c loan cotton. See him before you sell.

Notice to Property Owners!

Unless you want to see a good man go out of business list your city property with me 'cause I sold out.

A. C. Erwin

Laundries Guard PUBLIC HEALTH

BLANKETS LAUNDERED—NO SHRINKAGE

50c

NELSON-HUCKINS



JOLLY OLD SOUL

JESS WILLARD, STILL AS JOLLY AS OLD KING COLE, DESPITE HIS NUMEROUS REVERSSES, LIVES IN PITTSBURGH NOW, LOOKING AFTER REAL ESTATE INVESTMENTS. *GOSH, IT WAS HOT THAT DAY—115 IN THE SHADE AND NO SHADE!" SAYS JESS, RECALLING THE DAY HE KNOCKED OUT JACK JOHNSON.*

Firpo Easiest for Dempsey

DETROIT, Mich.—(NEA)—Jack Kearns gets mad when critics sneer at his new young heavyweight, Roscoe Toles, and ask, "Who'd he ever lick?"

"That's what they said about Jack Dempsey, too," says Kearns. "They said Carl Morris and Gunboat Smith and Fred Fulton and all the other men he knocked out when he was coming along were hums. Then when he whipped willard they said Jess never could fight."

When he bowled over Georges Carpentier, they said the Frenchman was nothing but an over-stuffed middleweight. It wasn't until he knocked out Luis Firpo that Dempsey was given any credit. Firpo was a big, fierce-looking fellow and he captured the fans' imagination. They thought he was a killer. So when Dempsey knocked him out, Jack became the greatest fighter of all time.

"And here's the funny part about it all. Firpo was the biggest bum of them all. He was big and tough, but he didn't know a thing about fighting. I could've licked him."

Schnozzle Lombardi Snores Too Loud, So Gets Room to Himself

TAMPA, Fla.—Ernie Lombardi, Cincinnati Reds' catcher whose prominent nose has brought him the nickname of "Schnozzle," can thank his appendage for bringing him a room by himself in training camp.

Lombardi snores so loudly that no one wants to room with him.

Despite his satisfaction with this situation, Ernie is peeved. His long legs make it impossible for him to sleep in Pullman berths.

furnace for an hour and 44 minutes."

Louis Can't Take It

Despite the fact that he gets sort of a cold shoulder from the boxing boys today, the big fellow likes the game, and would go through it all over again.

"It was a swell experience for me—it helped me make a lot of friends all over the country."

Jess doesn't think much of the fighters of today. . . . "Johnson in his prime could've whipped the lot of 'em," says Jess. "He was a finished boxer. Joe Louis is pretty good, but Schmeling proved that Louis couldn't take a punch on the chin. Jimmy Braddock's pretty good, too, but he's an old man and maybe he can't take it, either. Schmeling's really the best of the bunch. Looks to me like he'd win the championship if they'd give him a chance."

Jess is still Hale and hearty at 53. His hair is graying, but "I still got as much as I ever had." He isn't much heavier than he was when he was pummeled to a pulp by that wild man Dempsey. . . . "I weigh about 210," says Jess, patting his tummy, and I ain't so soft, either."

Jess is married and has five children, three daughters and two sons. Jess, Jr., the youngest, is a student at Washington State, where he plays football and does some boxing.

"He's a big fellow," says Papa Jess, proudly. "He's six feet one-and-a-half and must weigh about 210. They say he can box right smart, too."

Hannum . . . Perhaps there'll be another White Hope named Jess Willard . . .

NEXT: Shoeless Joe Jackson.

Won, Lost Total Ranks Dean No. 4

Grove, Gomez, Hubbell All Beat Dizzy's 5-Year Record

By ALLAN GOULD

Copyright, 1937, AP Feature Service NEW YORK—(AP)—Jerome Herman Dean points with precocious pride to his 5-year record of 120 victories, as against 65 defeats, in demanding about twice the salary ever paid a big league pitcher, past or present.

Baseball experts not only feel certain the dizzy right-hander of the St. Louis Cardinals will settle for much less than the \$50,000 he has been shouting for, but point out that Dean still has a long way to go before touching the best pitching performances on record.

The succulent statistics reveal that three southpaw contemporaries, Bob Grove, Lefty Gomez and Carl Hubbell, all rank ahead of Dean on percentage, at least, in a complication of the best consecutive 5-year pitching records.

Grove, the highest paid flinger in the American League, stands at the head of the 3-year class with the amazingly high percentage of .795 for his record of 128 victories and only 33 defeats in 1929-33 with the Philadelphia A's.

This excels over the marvelous performances of Mordecai "Three-fingered" Brown, Christy Mathewson, Grover Alexander, Walter Johnson, and Cy Young, whose flinging feats otherwise overshadow those of the post-war pitching group.

Twelve Ahead of Dean

All told, in the tabulation of Who's Who among pitching greats, Dean trails an even dozen performers on percentage.

Our research is confined to toilers of the twentieth century, except that for purposes of comparison with older times, Cy Young's greatest 5-year streak, during which he compiled 169 victories from 1892 to 1896, is included. Young then twirled for the Cleveland Nationals. With the Boston Red Sox after the turn of the century he had another 5-year run of 135 triumphs.

No pitcher has averaged 30 victories per season in so-called modern major league history, but up to the time of the World war that was the mark the big shots aimed at. Johnson came closest, with a total of 148 triumphs during 1912-16, with a club that was penniless. Mathewson, with a stronger outfit, aggregated 147 for his best 5-year stretch.

Grove and Brown, with the best 5-year records of the post-war and pre-war groups, enjoyed powerful support. The Athletics won three pennants, the Chicago Cubs four during their best years.

Then There Were Others

The 5-year list, of course, does not take into account a number of exceptional performances. Smoky Joe Wood, for instance, compiled the remarkable record of 34 victories against only five setbacks in 1912 with the Red Sox, but he tapered off so rapidly that his 5-year total reached only 91 wins. Rube Marquard had a brilliant 3-year stretch with the Giants, accumulating 73 triumphs from 1911 to 1913, but then skidded. Chief Bender of the Athletics, a wonderful "spot" pitcher, registered over 20 victories in only one season, 1910.

Grove, Dean and Sergeant Jim Bagby, former Cleveland right-hander, are the only pitchers since the war to register as many as 30 victories a season. Bagby collected 31 in 1920. Grove had the same in 1931, and Dean in 1934.

The Spanish Rebel government is requiring all peseta bills to be stamped to force them out of circulation. Norway furnishes the United States 60 per cent of its cod liver oil.

Bill Carr, Olympic Ace, Is Peddling Insurance

PHILADELPHIA—(NEA)—Bill Carr, 400-pound champion of the 1932 Olympic Games, is selling insurance here.

Carr's track career was halted abruptly when both of his ankles were broken in an automobile accident.

A five-year average shows a loss of \$28,000, or 5 per cent, on cents and nickels, and \$678,303, or 8.7 per cent, on dimes, quarters, halves and dollars.

Worn-out coin is spoken of as "un-current coin." It averages about \$10,000 a year in face value.

Los In Worn Coins

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Wear and tear on metal money represents a loss of more than \$700,000 a year.

The government stands the loss. Appropriations are made each year for the difference between the face value of worn coins returned and the amount such coins produce in new coins after they have been melted down and re-coined.

A five-year average shows a loss of \$28,000, or 5 per cent, on cents and nickels, and \$678,303, or 8.7 per cent, on dimes, quarters, halves and dollars.

Worn-out coin is spoken of as "un-current coin." It averages about \$10,000 a year in face value.

Copyright, 1937, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company

OUR OFFER IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY

Roll yourself 30 swell cigarettes from Prince Albert.

If you don't find them the finest, tastiest roll-your-own cigarettes you ever smoked, return the packet in with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage. (Signed) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

NOTICE TO OWNERS OF GOVERNMENT 12c LOANS WE WANT TO BUY YOUR COTTON. SEE US BEFORE YOU SELL.

If you have lost your loan papers we will try to locate them for you.

E. C. BROWN & CO.

Laundries Guard PUBLIC HEALTH

BLANKETS LAUNDERED—NO SHRINKAGE

50c

NELSON-HUCKINS

Laundries Guard PUBLIC HEALTH

BLANKETS LAUNDERED—NO SHRINKAGE

50c

NELSON-HUCKINS

Laundries Guard PUBLIC HEALTH

BLANKETS LAUNDERED—NO SHRINKAGE

50c

NELSON-HUCKINS

Laundries Guard PUBLIC HEALTH

BLANKETS LAUNDERED—NO SHRINKAGE

50c

NELSON-HUCKINS

Laundries Guard PUBLIC HEALTH

BLANKETS LAUNDERED—NO SHRINKAGE

50c

NELSON-HUCKINS

Laundries Guard PUBLIC HEALTH

BLANKETS LAUNDERED—NO SHRINKAGE

50c

NELSON-HUCKINS

Laundries Guard PUBLIC HEALTH

BLANKETS LAUNDERED—NO SHRINKAGE

50c

NELSON-HUCKINS

Laundries Guard PUBLIC HEALTH

BLANKETS LAUNDERED—NO SHRINKAGE

50c

NELSON-HUCKINS

Laundries Guard PUBLIC HEALTH

BLANKETS LAUNDERED—NO SHRINKAGE

50c

NELSON-HUCKINS

Laundries Guard PUBLIC HEALTH

BLANKETS LAUNDERED—NO SHRINKAGE

50c

NELSON-HUCKINS

Laundries Guard PUBLIC HEALTH

BLANKETS LAUNDERED—NO SHRINKAGE

50c

NELSON-HUCKINS

Laundries Guard PUBLIC HEALTH

BLANKETS LAUNDERED—NO SHRINKAGE

50c

American Landmark

HORIZONTAL

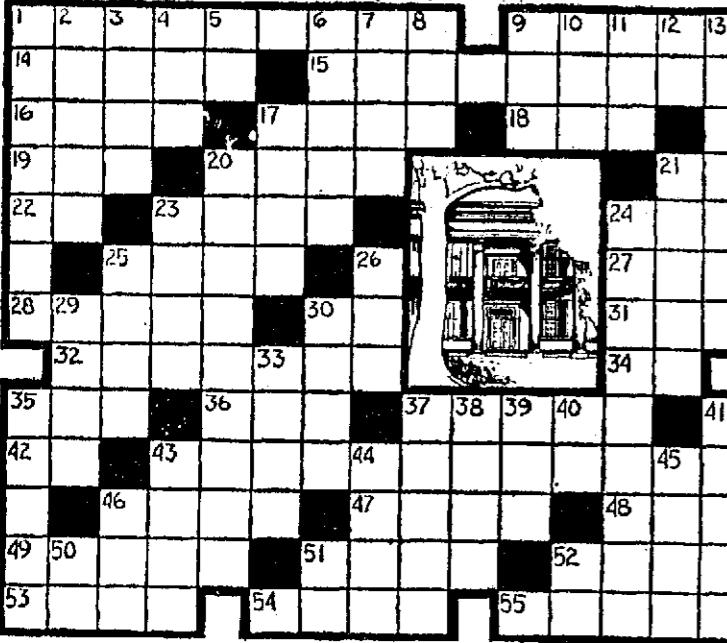
1 The home of Andrew Jackson.
9 He was the Democratic president of the U.S.
14 Regions.
15 Those committing larceny.
17 Snare.
18 To allot.
19 Finish.
20 Container weight.
21 Mister.
22 Hour.
23 To ridicule.
24 Portuguese money.
25 Deposited.
27 Sea eagle.
28 Strict.
30 Italian river.
31 By way of.
32 Festers.
34 Neuter pronoun.
35 Electrified.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

13 Russian empress.
17 Girl.
20 Things that twinkle.
21 Worth.
23 Lake.
24 Revisions.
25 Thin.
26 Dower property.
28 Stepped upon.
30 Nobleman.
33 Mouth parts.
35 Andrew Jackson was particle.
36 Falsehood.
37 Melodies.
42 Road.
43 A — of it was President Roosevelt's in-augural stand.
44 Chart.
45 Exist.
46 Rowing tools.
47 Drove.
48 Sash.
49 Seasons.
51 To peel.
52 To make a sweater.
53 Animal skin.
54 Auction.

VERTICAL

1 Incubation broods.
2 Mistake.
3 Back.
4 Chart.
5 Exist.
6 Nimble.
7 Fence door.
8 Before.
9 Lawyer's charge.
10 Wayside hotel.
11 Scarlet.
12 Senior.
13 Russian empress.
17 Girl.
20 Things that twinkle.
21 Worth.
23 Lake.
24 Revisions.
25 Thin.
26 Dower property.
28 Stepped upon.
30 Nobleman.
33 Mouth parts.
35 Andrew Jackson was of descent.
37 To worship.
38 Impolite.
39 Frozen water.
40 Preposition.
41 Single things.
43 To value.
44 Verbal.
46 Pres. Jackson's nickname, "Hickory."

A WANT-AD
will
FIND IT!

"The More You Tell, the Quicker You Sell!"

RATES

One time—2c word, minimum 20c
Three times—3½c word, min. 50c
Six times—6c word, minimum 96c
One month (26 times)—18c word, minimum \$2.70

Rates are for continuous insertions only.

In making word count, disregard classification name such as "For Rent," "For Sale," etc.—this is free. But each initial or name, or complete telephone number, counts as a full word. For example:

FOR RENT—Three-room modern furnished apartment, with garage, close in. Bargain. J. V. Blank, phone 9999.

Total, 15 words, at 2c word, 30c for one time; at 3½c word, 55c for three times, etc.

NOTE: All orders placed by telephone are due and payable upon presentation of bill.

PHONE 768

Notice

Work Tuesday Night March 9th in Fellow Craft Degree.
WHITEFIELD LODGE NO. 299
F. & A. M.

Services Offered

Plumbing Contracting Repairing
Thirty years experience
H. R. Segnar 120 S. Hervey Phone 171W
9-20c

Wanted

WANTED TO BUY—Porto Rican sweet potatoes. Clements Gruvery 9-31p

Highest prices paid for scrap iron, metals, dry bones, clean rags, paper and hides. P. A. LEWIS MOTOR CO. PHONE 40. 18-28c

We can save you money on pipe, pipe fittings, structural iron, rods, fence posts and mill supplies. P. A. LEWIS MOTOR CO. Phone 40. 18-26c

For Rent

FOR RENT—6-room house, furnished at 400 South Spruce. Call Mrs. J. E. Schooley, 1538-4. 5-5c.

FOR RENT—A ninety acre farm. See Bud Porterfield. 8-3c.

FOR RENT—Four room furnished apartment. Private room and bath. J. A. Sullivan, phone 147. 8-1c.

For Sale

FOR SALE—Good sorghum. 55 cents per gallon. Call at Hope Star. 24-6th

300 HEAD MULES, MARES, Saddles, Horses, Jacks, Stallions and Shetland Ponies. All stock guaranteed. We deliver in trucks free of charge. WINDLE BROS. 516 West Broad, Texarkana, Texas, Phone 45. 12-15-90 or 3-15-37

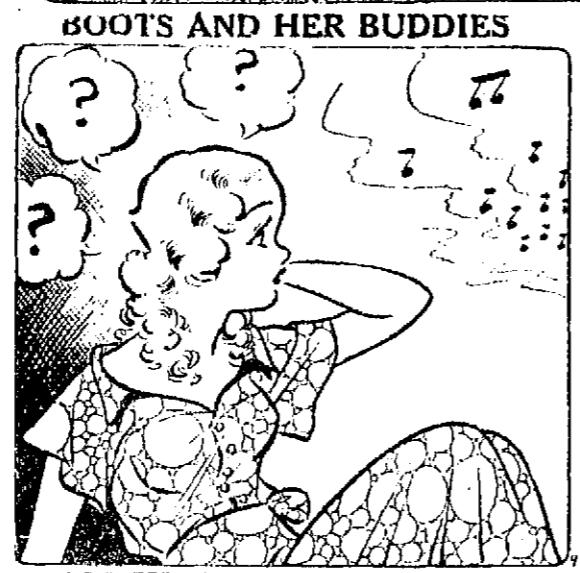
FOR SALE—Cabbage, onion and tomato plants. All kinds of fresh vegetables daily. BYERS and HOLLY. Curb Market, East Third Street. 22-26c

ON TOUR

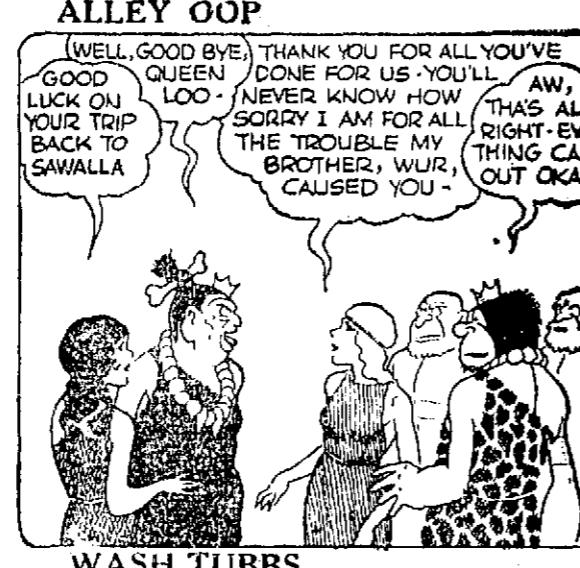


OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with . . . Major Hoople



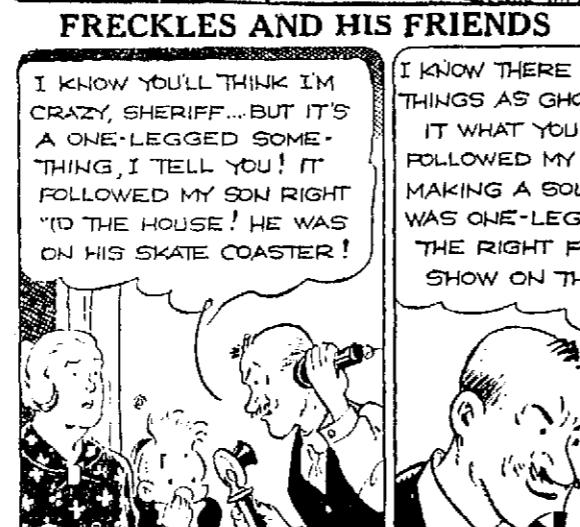
Music Hath Charms—?



Alley Oop



The Colonel Is Worried

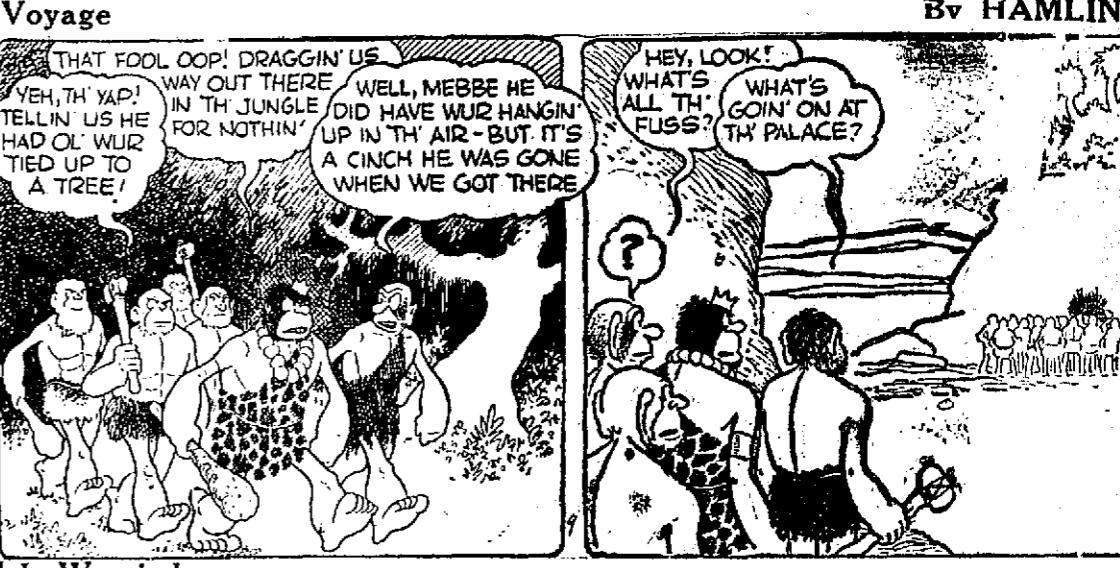
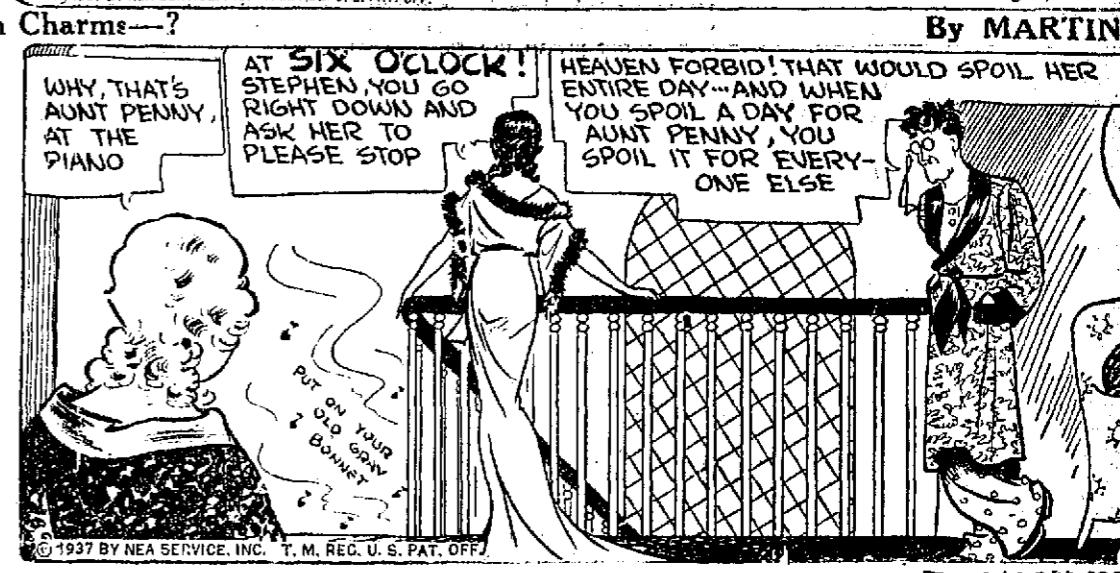
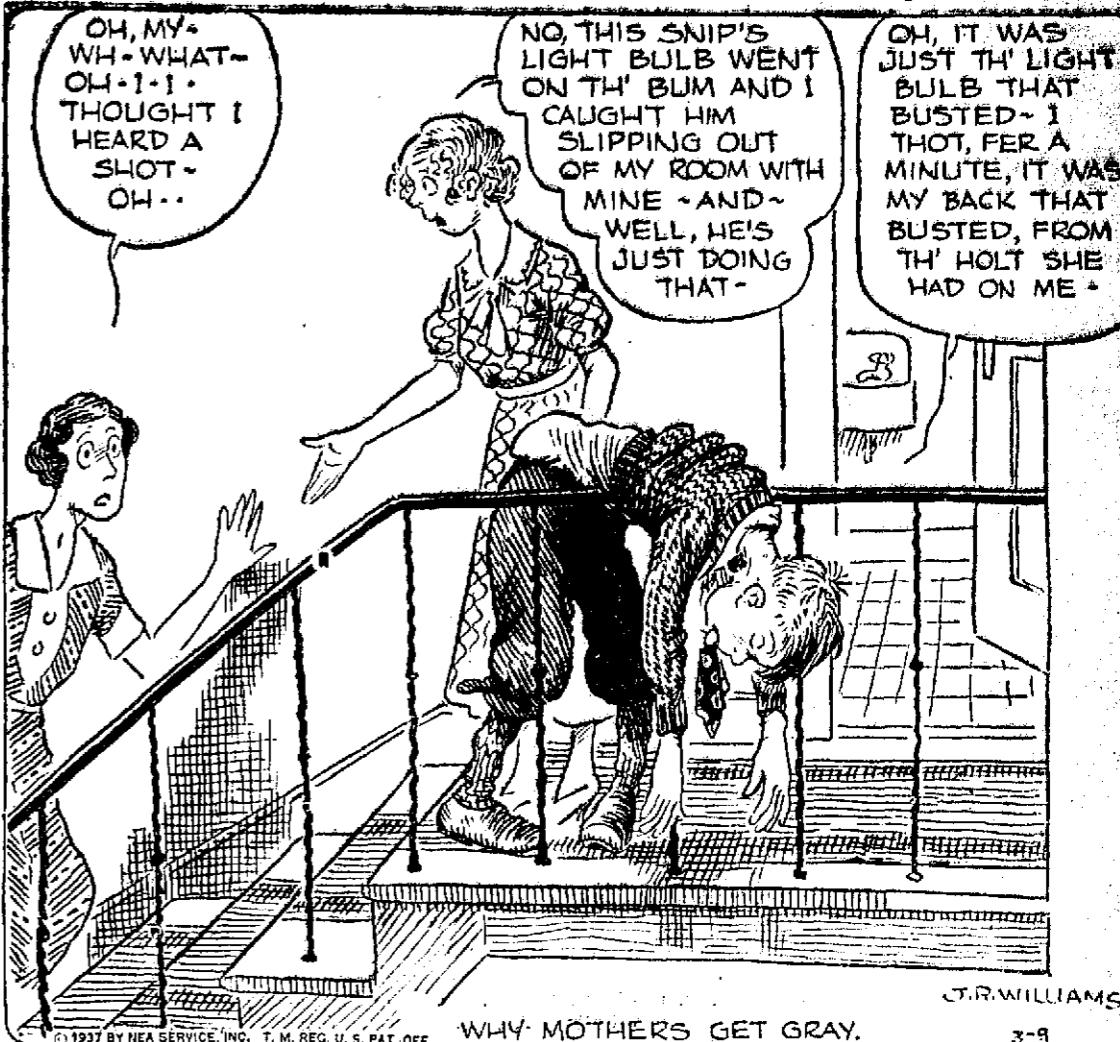


The Sheffiff Checks Out



A Fortunate Break

OUT OUR WAY



By THOMPSON AND COLL

American's Villa Used by Italians

Property of Former Dorothy Taylor Near Rome Is Under Lease

By ANDRUE BERDING
Associated Press Correspondent
ROME (AP)—An American woman's villa here has been taken over by the government to house distinguished political visitors.

General Hermann Goering, Germany's No. 2 man, was the first to inhabit it under its new auspices when he was here recently.

It is the beautiful 16th century Villa Madama owned by Count and Countess Dentice di Frasso. She was formerly Dorothy Taylor, daughter of a millionaire New York broker, and is now in Hollywood.

It is understood her money went to buy the villa in 1926 and to restore it in 1928. Mussolini's government has it on a two-year lease.

Outside of several caretakers it is uninhabited except when an outstanding political personage comes for talks with Il Duce and Clano.

It was built by Giulio Romano from plans by the celebrated Raphael in 1516-1521 for Cardinal Giulio de Medici, afterwards Pope Clement VII. Its name stems from the fact that in 1458 it came into the possession of "Madama" Margaretta, daughter of Emperor Charles V.

There are 48,208,310 pieces of the old large size currency still in circulation.

Penguins molt their feathers in large patches.

Fine For Kidneys

Keeps Them Clean and Free
From Poisonous Acids

When backache and bladder irritation gets you up two or three times every night, better pay attention to Kidneys. Don't start flushing them with harsh makeshifts, they are too frail and delicately constructed to treat them rough.

If you even suspect Kidney trouble, don't delay, get a package of good old Ramon's Brownie Pills for the Kidneys—they are not expensive, only 35 cents—and so good that satisfaction is guaranteed or money back. —adv.

INSURE NOW!
With
ROY ANDERSON
and Company
Fire, Tornado, Accident
Insurance.

FOR SALE!

One x 6 inch and wider heart-shaped cypress lumber suitable for outdoor buildings, barns, fences, etc. Prices attractive.

J. L. Williams
& Sons
Day Phone 840

DON'T GAMBLE With Cheap Motor Oil

... USE ...
Williams Wanda Oils canned sealed and labeled. "No Better Oil Refined at Any Price." A 100% Pure Paraffin Mid-Continent Oil. Drive in today for a re-fill.

WILLIAMS OIL COMPANY
"The Station With the Windmill On Top"

Spring Fashions
as
Interpreted by the Merchants
of Hope will be presented in the
Annual Style Edition of the
Hope Star to be published next
Thursday, March 11th
Read it for latest spring styles

Murray Is Chief Helper to Lewis

Quiet-Spoken Man
Strange Contrast to
C. I. O.'s Main Leader

By JAMES A. BAUBIE
Associated Press Writer

PITTSBURGH (AP)—A tall, lean youth fresh from Scotland lost his temper one day in 1904 and knocked down the checkweighman at a coal mine in Westmoreland county, Pennsylvania.

The miners' strike that followed was ended by hunger four weeks later and young Philip Murray was railroaded out of town.

When he got off the train at Pittsburgh, he had determined on his career as a labor leader.

Like a School Teacher

That career has made him an ace organizer for the Committee for Industrial Organization—it was Murray who was able to announce union recognition by the giant Carnegie-Illinois Steel company. And ahead lie such huge objectives as the coal miners' wage conference and the organization of the nation's industrial workers.

His ambition, he says, is to see every worker in mass production industry organized into industrial unions; that is, one big union for all workers of each industry.

He has approached his task by methods directly opposite from those of his chief, John L. Lewis.

Lewis charges at capital belligerently.

Murray, resembling a quiet gray-haired school teacher, prevails with

'Deliquidating' Flood Currency



Squeezing the water out of flood-soaked bills was just so much dry routine to L. S. Monroe, money department manager, shown above as he ran through an ordinary laundry mangle some of the Louisville Federal Reserve Bank's currency of various denominations. The bills were soaked by the high waters of the Ohio river which recently covered most of the city.

calm logic.

Took Correspondence Course

Born in Lanarkshire, Scotland, he recalls the day in his sixth year that his father came home from the mine and announced a strike had been settled. The men had been granted a 12 cents a day increase, which brought their daily wage to \$1.65.

Ten years later William Francis

Murray brought his family of 10 children to America, to begin a new life in a coal mining community near Irwin, Pa.

While young Phil worked in the mines, he took a correspondence course, cramming his head with mathematics, economics, mining, grammar and labor relations.

Then came the fight.

Murray talks about these things in careful English, his soft voice made richer by a scottish burr.

Escapes Workers' Wrath

He started work again in Brington and within a year was elected president of the United Mine Workers local union in Washington county.

In 1912 he was elected a member of the union's international executive board and turned down an offer of \$5,000 a year to become assistant manager of a coal company.

While thus definitely casting his lot with organized labor, he managed to escape the condemnation of the miners when his efforts on their part ended disastrously. He explains it this way:

"Maybe it's because I don't push so hard. If the union men want to know why I have acted in a certain way, I just tell them what it was possible to do and what it was impossible to do. Then they can make up their own minds about me."

Summoned By Presidents

Lewis has not escaped the workers' eminence so successfully.

Loyal to Lewis, Murray has won the UMWA president's confidence increasingly since his own election in 1929 as vice president of the international union.

Murray's activity has not been confined to his union. President Wilson summoned him to Washington as a member of the national coal production committee in 1917-1918, when he also served on the national war labor board.

President Harding asked him to intercede in 1921 when West Virginia was embattled over a coal dispute. He invited representatives of opposing sides to meet across his desk and a few hours later left the meeting with a peace settlement.

Declined Pay Raise

Murray also assisted in the preparation of the original Davis-Kelly coal bill in 1930 (for regulation of the bituminous coal industry) and in the N.R.A. legislation and Guffey-Snyder coal bill of 1934.

He has been on the Pittsburgh board of education continuously since

Niagara's Glittering Wilderness



"Dictator" Isn't Pleasant to F. D.

President Asks Press Not
to Refer to Any Bills
as "Must"

By PRESTON GROVER
Associated Press Correspondent

WASHINGTON.—The President is getting sensitive about this "dictator" business.

About two years back, near the close of a session, President Roosevelt let congress know that he wanted certain measures passed before the windup. Immediately the list was called the "must" legislation. The term has been attached since to nearly every piece of legislation the White House has advanced.

Evidently determined to avoid even the appearance of dictating, President Roosevelt asked reporters at a recent press conference to stop using the term

1919. He lives quietly with his wife and one son in a comfortable middle class home in Pittsburgh's south hills section.

He works because he likes his job and turned down the mine union's recent vote to double his \$9,000 yearly salary.

"When I retire to private life on January 20, 1941, I do not want to leave the country in the condition Buchanan left it to Lincoln. If I cannot, in the brief time given to me to attack its deep and disturbing problems, solve these problems, I hope at least to have moved them well on the way to solution by my successor. It is absolutely essential that the solving process begin at once."

Then followed discussion of the President's political philosophy.

It was a scoop that left White House

correspondents wondering whether the President was to play favorites henceforth.

In Michigan green, pink and white feathers will be inserted by live trapping. The different colors will designate the district from which the birds originate. Hunters are expected to report to authorities the colors carried by birds shot or seen.

Check Bird Migrants

MARGUETTE, Mich.—(AP)—Michigan, Wisconsin and several other north central states plan to keep a check on migratory habits of grouse by giving them colored tail feathers.

In Michigan green, pink and white

feathers will be inserted by live trapping.

The different colors will designate the

district from which the birds originate.

Hunters are expected to report to au-

thorities the colors carried by birds

shot or seen.

SELL

Coker's Cotton Seed

BUY

12c Loan Cotton

MAKE

Auto Loans

TOM KINSER

"must" and substitute "ought."

Another phase of the President's re-

lation with the press came up at the

same conference. "The New York

Times" recently published a story by Arthur Krock, its Washington bure-

au, in which the President was quot-

ed as telling friends,

"When I retire to private life on

January 20, 1941, I do not want to leave

the country in the condition Buchanan

left it to Lincoln. If I cannot, in the

brief time given to me to attack its

deep and disturbing problems, solve

these problems, I hope at least to have

moved them well on the way to solu-

tion by my successor. It is absolutely

essential that the solving process be-

gin at once."

Then followed discussion of the Presi-

dent's political philosophy.

It was a scoop that left White House

correspondents wondering whether the

President was to play favorites hence-

forth.

In Michigan green, pink and white

feathers will be inserted by live trap-

ping. The different colors will designate the

district from which the birds origi-

nate.

Hunters are expected to report to au-

thorities the colors carried by birds

shot or seen.

SELL

Coker's Cotton Seed

BUY

12c Loan Cotton

MAKE

Auto Loans

TOM KINSER

"must" and substitute "ought."

Another phase of the President's re-

lation with the press came up at the

same conference. "The New York

Times" recently published a story by Arthur Krock, its Washington bure-

au, in which the President was quot-

ed as telling friends,

"When I retire to private life on

January 20, 1941, I do not want to leave

the country in the condition Buchanan

left it to Lincoln. If I cannot, in the

brief time given to me to attack its

deep and disturbing problems, solve

these problems, I hope at least to have

moved them well on the way to solu-

tion by my successor. It is absolutely

essential that the solving process be-

gin at once."

Then followed discussion of the Presi-

dent's political philosophy.

It was a scoop that left White House

correspondents wondering whether the

President was to play favorites hence-

forth.

</